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Briefs

Youth election Concerned Youth for Com-Concerned Youth for Com-munity Improvement (C.Y.C.I.) invites residents to attend the Glades Area Youth Speak Out '94. The theme of the event is "Today's Youth Aspiring to be Tomorrow's Leaders'. Part of the activities will be a youth council election

Part of the activities will be a youth council election campaign celebration on Tuesday, April 19, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Glades Central Community High School. There will be campaign speeches, entertainment and refreshments.

To register, contact your chool Student Council or for more information, call Pat Wallace, C.Y.C.I. director, at 924-7030.

Black Gold tennis starts soon

The deadline to enter the Black Gold Jubilee Tennis Tournament is Friday, April 8, at 5 p.m., according to organizer Brenda Prescott.

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Applications are available
at the Belle Glade Chamber
of Commerce. The tournament will begin April 11 and
run through April 17. For
more information, call Mrs. Prescott at 996-8591.

Sunset Gospel Jubilee

Sunset Goapel Jubilee
presents gospel sing
Friday, April 8, will be the
next Gospel Sing sponsored
by the Woman's Auxiliary in
their ministry at the nursing
fome. This sing brings some
of the best local talent in the
Glades area, according to
sponsors. The event is held
at the Pahokee Church of
the Nazarene, 480 Bacom at the Pahokee unuren on the Nazarene, 480 Bacom Point Road, and begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invit-ed to attend. For further information, call Carol Peaden at 924-2767 or Pas-tor Dever, at 924-7998.

Comm. Foster to

be in Glades County Commissioner Ken Foster will be in the Glades Tuesday, April 12, to meet

For an appointment, call Sue Bailey, aid to the com-missioner, at 996-4814.

Fish fry
Pahokee High School baseball team will host a fish fry
on Friday, April 18, at the
school on the athletic field.
The donation is \$5 and the
event will start at 11 a.m.,
and end at 2 p.m. Tickets
are available at the event.
Call Coach McIntire at 3243098 for more information.

Revival services A welcome is extended by Pautor Llayd Greene to all to join mambers of the Belle Glade Alliance Church during revival services April 10-13 at the church, located at 426-East Canal Street North. The services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on April 10, and at 7:30 p.m. nightly on April 11, 12, 13. The speaker will be Rev. Jeff Hamil, pastor of the Deltons Alliance Church. For more information, please call the Belle Glade Alliance Church at 996-39814 or 996-3788.

Election time nearing in Pahokee; mayor and one commissioner face opposition

Tammy Jackson

Staff Reporter
Pahokee Mayor Ramon Horta and Commissioner Pete Moore will campaign for another term in office.

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According to Pahokee City Clerk Debra Palmer, Robert Alvis Davis has filed to run against Mayor Horta, and Glen Carrick has filed to run against Comm. Moore. She said Commissioner Keith Babbs was also up for re-election but he received no opposition.

Mayor Horta, 34, is the youngest mayor for the City of Pahokee. He is also the first Hispanic male to be a mayor in Palm Beach County.

He said he plans to seek and bring new businesses into Pahokee. T want to make Pahokee a better place to live, "said the mayor.

The mayor is married and has two daughters. He is also a member of the Elks Lodge. Mr. Horta's opposition, Mr. Davis, is a building contractor. He sould not be reached for com-ment.

Comm. Moore, 70, said he

wanfs to continue working to develop industry in Pahokee. T love people and I love Paho-kee, This is home and it always will be, said Comm. Moore. Active in the community, Mr. Moore said he would like to see more activities for the youths in Pahokea.

Mr. Moore is a fishing guide.
He is married. He is a member of
the Chamber of Commerce and
the Methodist Church.

Running against Comm.
Moore is Glenn Carrick.

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Mr. Carrick, 65, is a 30-year
resident of Pahokee. He said he
would like to see the tourist
industry developed in the city.
The owner of Glens Southern
Oil, Mr. Carrick has been in
business since 1967.

Mr. Carrick said there's a lot
that needs to be done in Pahokee. He said, "I will vote for no
water or tax incréases in the
city!" There's just got to be pther ways to raise money than
raising taxes every year."

raising taxes every year."
Mr. Carrick has been married for 41 years.

Election day in Pahokee is May 3.



A visit with the Easter Bunny...The staff at Glades General Hospital enjoyed a visit of the Leaster Bunny last Friday afternoon, thanks to Averill's Studie in Belle Glade. The bunny visited Glades General and Everglades Regional Medical Center in Pahokes, visiting with the children and staff members. Shown in the photo kneeling, from right, are Carol Adams and Missy Schlechter. Back row, from left, are Maris Pullara, Ellen Steinberg, Michelle Horne, the Easter Bunny, Leroy Atkins, Delores Allen and Nadia Henry. Photo courtesy of Ed Rongione A visit with the Easter Bunny...The staff at Gle

Car crosses center lane and collides with tractor trailer

Staff Reporter.

A two-car collision on U.S. Highway 27 claimed the life of one person A two-car collision on U.S. Highway 27 claimed the life of one person April 4. The accident occurred 7.2 miles south of the City of South Bay. According to Florida Highway Patrol reports, a 1865 Mercury Station Wagon was traveling northbound. A tractor trailer use traveling south-bound. The station wagon apparently crossed the center line striking the tractor trailer. After striking the trailer it left the readway and his the guardrail before coming to a complete stop.

Reports indicate the station wagon received \$4,000 damage.

Killed in the accident was Ben James Brantley, 72, or Fort Lauderdale. Lucine Brantley, 71, was a passenger of Mr. Brantley's. She received minor injuries.

The driver of the tractor trailer, Henry King Lewis, Jr., 51, of Cle ont, was not injured in the accident.

Accident claims two lives, child in critical condition

car collision claimed the

in critical condition at St. Mary's

Clewiston Sugar Festival this Saturday features "Sweet Sensations" desserts



How sweet it is!... Steven Boehmfeldt, cheff ts that will be offered during the 1994 Sugar Festival.

The historic Clewiston Inn in Clewiston will host its first Sweet Sensations" grand finale of the 1994 Sugar Festi-val from 7 to 11 p.m. on Satur-

day, April 9.

The dessert extravaganza and closing reception will feature a sumptuous array of traditional American, homestyle A three-ear collision claimed the life of a father and mother Wednesday, McTeb 30, on U.S. Highway 27. The accident occurred approximately 1048 mere and 1979 motor home driven by Robbyte Brynn, of LaBelle. 'Troopers said the accident was sumed by a third wheller that was indicate Terminy Goodard, 43, and his wife, Ross Goodard, 44, and his wife, Ross Goodard, 45, was listed the third of the motor home childled in the accident, Their son, Christian Goodard, 4, was listed to the control of the motor home was not injured. The cuple were driving a 1989

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Okeechobee Muck Pie, dess for all tastes can be found at the Sweet Sensations finale. "I didn't realize at first that I

I didn't realize at first that I arrived just in time for the annual Sugar Pestival, one of the largest events of the year in Clewiston," Mr. Boehmjeldt said. I'm. preparing these desserts to help celebrate the end of the harvest season and to recognize the importance of the sugar industry to the local community." community."

The Sweet Sensations recep-tion also will feature live enter-

tainment, a variety of hot and cold hors doeuvres, fresh cof-fies, espresso and eappuccino. Guests also can win a romantic one-day cruise for two to the Bahamas, courtesy of Palm Beach Cruise Lines, by guess-ing the number of sugar cubes used to create a magnificent:

used to create a magnificent church out of sugar. Sugar Festival events begin with a walk-run early that morning and continues with food booths, arts and crafts, displays and entertainment in the park.

Black Gold Jubilee events kick off this weekend with the bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday. Tennis starts Monday. Call the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce at

996-2745 for more information.

Police seek for information in homicide Monday morning

By Brenda Bunting

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Editor
Belle Glade Police are each
ing information in the shooting
death of a Hispanic man, who
died from gunshot wounds
after being shot' twies with a
small caliber firearm.
According to Lt Jack Fulenwider, Applinio Bahena
Chavarrietta died after being
shot in the head and leg in the
100 block of Northwest 4th
Street, Belle Glade.
Chavarrietta, who was in his
early 20s, was taken to Glades
General Hospital after being.

shot about midnight. He was pronounced dead at 138 a.m.

Lie Fulenwider axid Chavarriests was an undocumented farmworker without proper identification. He was not positively identified until Tuesday. Robbery does not appear to be the cause of the shooting, according to Lt. Fulenwider and the gun used in the shooting has not been found.

Police are asking anyone who might have any information in this case to call the Belle Clade Police Department at 996-7251.



Installation of officers...Belle Glade Elk's L

Canal Point United Methodist church members reenact The Last Supper

and Newly Decorated

BEST ROOMS IN THE

GLADES!!!

By Jackie McMillan
Pastor of the Canal Point Community United Methodist
Church
Last week, on Maundy
Thursday, at Canal Point United Methodist Church, 13 men vividly portrayed Jesus and His disciples at a supper meal before Jesus arrest and ruch fixion, nearly 2,000 years ago.

This realistic drams brought a heart-wrenching situation to the start of the property of

It was a night we will never forget. God blessed us through these men and women in an incredible way.

Reading enhances knowledge!



The Living Last Supper was re-enacted by members of the Canal Point United Methodist Church last Thursday evening, Shown, from left, are "Peter", Rod Ruby John', Wayne Sears, Jesus', Bill Blackwell, "Thomas" Stephen Weeks, "James" Joel Sims, and "Philip" Brian Lohmann

GGH offers weight loss competition

Here's your chance to take off some of those extra pounds and be in better shape for summer. All you have to do is talk two friends into forming ateam of three, pick a captain, and report for a official weighin- on April 8 or, 9 at Glades General Hospital.

Glades General's Team Weight Loss Competition is open to anyone in the community who would like to participate. Last year, 29 teams participated and lost over 500 pounds. This year, the goal is

pounds. This year, the goal is 50 teams and a total loss of 750 pounds. Registration will be Friday. April 8 from 7 to 9

a.m. or 4 to 6 p.m. or Saturday,
April 9, from 9 to 11 a.m.
Participants pay only \$2 per
team member or \$6 per team.
The teams progress will be
team the money will be used to
defray the cost of prizes.
At weigh-in everydne will
receive weight control guideline packets as well as six
weeks of low calorie menus to
follow, and a special events calendar. The events will include
grocery store tours, low impact
aerobics class, and low calorie,
low fat cooking demonstratoons, plus answers to all questions por wishe them. tions, plus answers to all ques-tions you might have including personalized computerized weight control guidelines. The captains will call in their team's weight losses for the

May 21 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The awards party will be May 26. Prizes and certificates will be awarded to the team that loses the largest percentage of weight, the team members who attend the most educational events, and the teams who lose 20 pounds or more.

For more information call Sue or Kim at Glades General Hospital, 996-6571, extensions 480 or 567.

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Division winners...The Palm Beach Blues, an ice hockey team which has many Belle Glade ple and is sponsored by Palm Glades Apartments, dinclied the division title when the tied the Jupiter team recently, Not in order are: Captaine Greeg Janner (who was voted team leader) and David Silva, Dyer, Rick S., Lort Gragan, Kavin Murphy, Tom Shea, Maverick Vietch, Elmar Avery, (who was voted sportmanaship) Pall McLelan, Hank Manley, Jason Miller, Erues Birdler, Erros Brodstrom and team tr

Laura Mae Enfinger named "Girl of the Year"



Girl of the Year Laura Mae Enfinger (right) accepts her silve pitcher and charm from Xi Zeta Mu Chapter Sponsor Jane Evans.

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The Drawbridge Restaurant was the setting for the annual Girl of the Year party for the Zi Zeta Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Twenty-five members and guests enjoyed a prime rib din-ner with all the trimmings. The highlight of the evening Mrs. Jane Evans, chapter mrs. Jane Evans, chapter sponsor, presented Laura Mae Enfinger with a beautiful sil-ver pitcher and charm. This honor is bestowed on the recipient by her chapter sister's

Adding to the fun was the Husband's Award, which was given to James Chamblee and Gene Enfinger. Mrs. Evans said These two men work 996,2745, hard for our group. They are always on call and available Tickets g

Those in attendance at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. James Chamblee, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Enfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swager, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Motes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Goforth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haulcomb, Mrs. Karen Corbin Mrs. Carol Stewart, Mrs. Greadle York, Miss Judy McMillan, Mrs. Linda McMillan, Mrs. Merelene Cochran, Mrs. Ja

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Earth Fest '94 at the Palm Beach Mall

special environment, will be April 9 & 10 at the Palm Beach Mall.

Sponsored by the Palm Beach County Environmental Education Network, the event is designed to draw public attention to the beauty of our natural world and the role of individuals in protecting its

individuals in protecting its well-being. Earth Fest '94 will feature exhibits, hands-on activities, demonstrations, and live enter-tainment. The Agricultural Awareness Council of Palm Beach County will be one of the exhibitors.

the exhibitors.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 9 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 10.

Applications available for Tiny and Little Mr. and Miss Black Gold

This year's annual Tiny and Little Mr. and Miss Black Gold contest will be held April 15 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center. Xi Zeta Mu Sorority is hosting the event this year, not the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, as we mistakenly reported last week.

Applications are available at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. For more informa-tion, call Iris Tanner, executive director for the Chamber at

Tickets going fast for Har-

vest Queen Pageant
The annual Harvest Queen
Pageant is scheduled for April
22 at the Dolly Hand Cultural

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going fast, according to spokesperson Becky White, and anyone planning to attend should get their tickets as soon as possible at Barnett Bank. Tickets are \$10 for reserved seating. The Harvest Queen

Pageant is sponsored annually in conjunction with the Black Gold Jubilee by the Belle Glade Lions Club and PBCC,

Fishing and Castingapplications available

Applications are available at the Belle Gade City Hall and at The Sun office for parents who wish to enter their chil-dren in the annual Black Gold Jubilee Fishing and Casting Contest The avent is ached. Contest. The event is sched-uled for April 16 at the Belle Glade Marina, Tory Island.

Registration will be from 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. and the fishing contest will begin at 9 a.m.
The casting contest begins at 11:30 a.m. with a free lunch for.

the children at noon.

There is no charge to participate in this family day activity. Just bring a cane pole. Bait will be provided.

Cong. Lewis' Aide in

Glades
An aide to U.S. Rep. Tom
Lewis will hold 16th District
office hours in Belle Glade on
Tuesday, April 12.
Anyone and the collection

Anyone needing the assistance tance of their congressional office should call or visit Donald Kiselewski, constituent services representative at Belle Glade City alll between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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Tm calling about the City of South Bay. All the time I come over from Belle Glade and I have to go through that city and all you see is the cope out there running radar and writing teckets. That's all they ever do.

They're the first ones to write you a ticket noting one mile over the speed limit or not having your seat belt buckled.

But then I was in court and I found out that.

But then, I was in court and I found out that they have handicapped parking, which is required by law, out in front of the police department and city hall and they're not even properly done and they're not properly painted. And then somebody shows a ticket in court and they get the case dismissed because they don't have proper spaces out in front of their

department.

There have been numerous complaints made about this, but they won't correct it. They don't care about the handicapped citizens in South Bay, Belle Glade and the surrounding areas, but they are quick to write tickets.

They want that money, but they won't spend \$20 of it to properly paint the handicapped signs.

igns.

If they're so quick to write a ticket for everycody else violating the law, I'd like to know how
we can write them up for violating that law."

Lester Baird, city manager for the City of South Bay responds to the handicapped parking portion of this Speak Out: The spaces are signed and marked, but appar-ently not precisely correctly done. This Speak Out message is my first knowledge of the prob-lem with the handicapped parking spaces. Had the caller phoned me it would have been cor-rected long ago.

Trected long ago.

I will see to it that the correct pavement markings and signage are placed within the next

week.

Now, Police Chief Roy L. Humston
responds to speeding tickets:

'In response to the writer concerning South
Bay Police Department activity, it should be

Handicapped parking not marked correctly

Tm calling about the City of South Bay. Alt the time I come over from Belle Glade and I have to go through that city and all you see is the cops out there running radar and writing tickets. That's all they ever do.

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have a misconception of police duties. The South Bay Police Department welcomes ques-tions by the public.
To fully understand the gravity of unlawful speeding you have to stand on Highway 27 at the scene of an automobile accident and see a ing child crushed by the wheels of a speeding ck as I have in South Bay. You might then ruck as I have in South ave a different perspectiv

Is Crisis Unit turning them away?
"I'm calling in reference to the apparent hanging/suicide of the 14-year-old girl in Belle Gladelect week."

I'm a friend of a friend of the family. I under stand that a friend of the deceased girl, a 13 year-old, went to the Crisis Unit for help because she was contemplating suicide.

ear-old, went to the Crisis Unit for help ecause she was contemplating suicide. What I was told was that the nurse, doctor nd the in-take person there turned her away. What I want to know is if we have a Crisis

See Speak Out, page 5



Guest commentary

By Dean Beck Vista Literacy Coordinator at the Belle Glade Library

Inability to read is slavery

There is reason to believe the rate of illiteracy is going to get worse. In the time of our great grandfathers there were more illiterate Americans. The number of totally illiterate citizens probably has lessened, but the functionally illiterate rate has increased. The economic and social order imposes needs upon a person that creates the "functionally illiterate".

"Retraining" is an important politically con-

creates the "functionally illiterate".

"Retraining" is an important, politically correct word. We anticipate retraining those who are displaced in the work force. Retraining con only be for those who can participate in training programs. Those who cannot read may find no work at all. The day of earning a living by a strong back or nimble fingers is past. Even if the job market opens up, there will not be employment for non-readers.

ment for non-readers.

Illiteracy is on the rise and we desperately need people who can read, write and interpret.

Cash registers that have a picture of a "Big Mac" or "Whopper" may help support those who are reading incapacitated but it offers no hope for a er fut

brighter future.
Community leaders, black leaders in particular, have been reluctant to direct the focus of attention to the crisis of adult illiterary within the lowest economic levels of the population. Their reticence is based upon misguided fear. In pointing to the 44 percent of black adults who

cannot read or write at levels needed for partici-pation in American society, they are afraid they may offer ammunition to those racist and reac-

pation in American society, they are arrand they may offer ammunition to those racist and reactionary persons who are often eager to attribute failure to innate inadequacy or who, while the may refrain from stating this, will nonetheless believe it. Naming the victim should not be equated with the age-old inclination to place blame upon the victim.

Illiterate Americans, denied almost all contact with the print-recorded past, cannot effectively address the present nor anticipate the future. People who are robbed of history, whether by slavery or by the inability to read, do not have much reason to distinguish between past and present. Those who have been robbed of opportunity to shape a future different from the ones their parents and grandparents knew do not have much reason to distinguish between now and never.

and never.

Few of the votes of those who have been viewed for so long as expendable are likely to be cast for politicians who have done their best to cut off aid to programs that have given ever fleeting glints of hope to those who cannot read or write

or write.

The funding for the VISTA program for tutoring of adults will end in July. The program should be continued by local actions. You should involve yourself, in some way, in making life a little easier for some of your fellow citizens.



·Crimestoppers

Crime Stoppers of Palm number is unknown. His last Beach County, Inc. is asking for known occupation was as an your help in locating Mark Bell, auto body repairman. His war-who is wanted for failure to range was appear on charges of burglary 1994.

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appear on charges of burglary of a conveyance and grand theft.

Hall is 23 years old. His last known address was 1638 44th Street, West Palm Beach.

He is 5 6' feet tall, weighing 150 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and no ident to the ladd to an arrest or recovfiring scars. His Social Security



Dear Dr. Boltson

band to see what I want to do. He drinks a lot and as you might guess - this is affecting our guess - this is affecting our marriage. I haven't worked in years but just got a temporary job. I get tearful quite often. I get so flustered and confused get so flustered and community that many times, I can't even perform simple tasks.

My doctor told me I have a

chemical imbalance and pre-scribed Prozac. I don't like to take extra chemicals into my body, and was hoping a nutri-tional approach could solve my problem instead. What do you

Confused

Ask Dr. Boltson

Dr. David Boltson is the associate director of the Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic in Belle Glade, and is a licensed psychologist in private practice in Lake Worth.

nificant changes in your life do you want to spend your life right now: separation from your with? Can you accept the misspouse - the stress of the work-takes you have made in the place - and probably many mixed feelings over it all. It sounds like your doctor has sounds like your doctor has diagnosed you as clinically depressed since the Prozac he prescribed is typically used for anti-depressant purposes. Although I am always in favor of a sound nutritional approach to healthy living, I don't think that merely sitering

approach to healthy living, I don't think that merely altering your diet will alley your fears, sadness and confusion. Moreover, although an anti-depressant might be indicated in your case, medicine alone won't cause all your problems or life issues to vaniah.

I strongly recommend some sort of psychological or pastoral counseling. You are struggling now with some important decisions.

What do you want to do? Who

The POLICE NEWS in this ne

past?

You are going through some very significant changes right now. There are no one-step answers or easy decisions Change is difficult and you will likely feel emotional stress for quite some time. Painful as the process may be, you can come out of this better and stronger if you are willing to be honest with yourself and give yourself

with yourself and give yourself time to grow.

If you would like to anonymously inquire about issues regarding yourself or your acquaintances, you may do so by writing to Dr. Boltson, at:

"Ask Dr. Bolts West County Mental Health Clinic 1024 N.W. Ave. D

convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later ar found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are come to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

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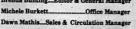
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Speak Out

Unit in Belle Glade that is here to help in time of need, why was this young lady turned away?
I understand that the majori-

ty of upper management lives on the coast and they do not, or appear not, to know what's going on when people come to the Crisis Unit.

the Crisis Unit.

I'd like for this to be acknowledged in your paper. I would like a response from the Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic as to the facts, and why we're turning people away in crisis.

Our children need our help a wall as a galet. We see wall as a galet.

Our children need our help as well as our adults. We can not always send our children to South County for help. Some-times time is of the utmost importance that we get help right then and there. If they're in the business of helping, why isn't there a children's crisis unit here?

sis and I do believe that no one, regardless of race, creed or col-or should be turned away at a

or should be turned away at a time of need.

Please print this and maybe something can be done when people are turned away from Belle Glade's Crisis Unit.

Belle Glade's Crisis Unit.
Thank you.
Joseph Amato, executive director for the Western Mental Health Center responds: While I appreciate the opportunity to answer questions raised by the caller regarding the Crisis Unit, I would like to suggest that anywell. would like to suggest that any-one who has a question or com-plaint about the mental health clinic feel free to contact the executive director directly at 992-1330.

Since strict confidentiality laws protect the privacy of per-sons who utilize the mental sons who utilize the mental health services, both private and public, it is impossible for me to discuss a specific case in this response. However, I would like to take the opportunity to educate the community on the procedures followed by the Crisis Unit in responding to persons who come to the to persons who come to the facility for services.

facility for services.

The Crisis Unit operates
under a state license with a
strict set of state rules that we
must comply with. We are careful to comply so as to protect
the safety of our patients, ourstate license and our liability
insurance. Any person who
comes to the Crisis Unit must
be evaluated. This includes
children and adolescents even be evaluated. This includes children and adolescents even though we do not admit children under 14 years of age to our unit but refer them to the Children's Crisis Unit 24 South County Mental Health Center or private hospitals. This & done because children cannot and should not be placed on the same unit with adults. We agree with the caller that

We agree with the caller that the Glades should have its own children's crisis unit. That, however, is an issue that involves HRS funding which has been cut substantially over the past several years. Cost and utilization are issues that would have to be resolved. When a person comes to the Crisis Unit, professionals eval-uate the person to determine if admission is necessary. We

operate on the philosophy of treating each person in the least restrictive environment possible. A Crisis Unit is a very restrictive environment and should only be used when other appropriate. In its is paractuar-ly true for children and adoles-cents. Keep in mind that being admitted to a Crisis Unit is a serious event in a young per-son's life and is not to be taken

serious event in a young person's life and is not to be taken lightly.

The fact that any individual is not admitted to the CSU is an indication that, based on a professional evaluation, admission was determined to not be appropriate for that person. It does not mean, however, that the person may not have needed other outpatient services. Nor does it indicate that he or she is not receiving or has not been referred to outpatient services. All persons who come to the Crisis Unit are referred to other appropriate services when admission is inappropriate. Regarding the comment. about the place of residence of our staff, the issue for the Crisis Unit is whether professionally trained and experienced staff are following professional standards and experienced.

staff are following professional standards and doing their job ethically and conscientiously. We have every reason to believe that this is the case. believe that this is the case.
However, I repeat, should anyone in the community have a
concern or questions about any
of the clinic's programs, I will
make every effort to answer
those concerns or questions
satisfactorialy.
Also, I would like to invite

anyone in the community who would like to see a Children's Crisis Unit available in the Glades to contact me so that we can inform HRS and other we can inform HRS and other potential funders of the com-munity's need of and support for such a program. The forma-tion of a group of concerned cit-izens can achieve results more easily than the Mental Health

Center acting alone.

Also responding is an Intake Screener for the Crisis Stabilization Unit of the Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic, Inc.

In response to the Speak Out entitled, "Is Crisis Unit turning them away?" it is apparent that the Belle Glade community does not understand the purpose nor the pro-cedures of a crisis stabilization unit (CSII)

These units are mandated by the legislature of the State of Florida and must strictly adhere to the rules and regulations promulgated by HRS. They are staffed by licensed medical, nursing, and mental health professionals, all of

whom are caring people.

The screening procedure used at the CSU is a detailed assessment of the individual's psycho-social history, psychiatric history, current mental

Continued from page 4

status, the current acute crisis

They are assessed for violence potential, suicidality, and homicidality. This assessment is conducted in private, with complete confidentiality (except for situations involving child abuse, elderly abuse, and hild abuse, elderly abuse, and where the life of another per-on is threatened).

After the information is con-

After the information is conveyed to the staff psychiatric, a decision is made as to whether or not the patient meets the criteria for admission to CSU. If admission is not necessary, the matient is counseled and If admission is not necessary, the patient is counseled and given an appointment with the appropriate department at West County Mental Health and/or referred to a community agency that will meet their needs. Approximately 20 percent of the people presenting to the CSU are not appropriate. the CSU are not appropriate the CSU are not appropriate for admission but no one leaves the CSU without knowing where they should go and who they should speak with in order to obtain the help they

Indeed, our young people are in crisis. Some do not have in crisis. Some do not have healthy family environments, others cannot look to healthy role models, many are experiencing an enormous amount of community violence, and still, others believe that because of their race, religion, or economic status, their future presents limited opportunities. Indeed, some of our children need psychiatric care and Belle Glade deserves and needs a children's crisis stabilization unit. The citizens of Western Palm The citizens of Western Palm Beach County are all too familiar with what it takes to get something accomplished in a society as rich and diverse as

Please, in the interest of our" children, speak to our olitical leaders so that they political leaders so that tney know what our community needs. In the meantime, the CSU is open and staffed 24-hours per day, seven days per week, and no one is "turned

away.

The 14-year-old child who recently committed suicide was never brought to the CSU. I wish I had the chance to know and help her. The loss of one child is too much to bear.

Calling with question
I live in Belle Glade. They
have a Civil Service employment, I guess for the police
chief and other officials.
What would the City of Belle

Glade have to do to go back to the elected police chief and

mayor? Would they have to get a petition up, get people to sign it? How would we go about so we would have to have them we would include elected these positions?

Editor's note: It would take a petition with a percentage of local voter's signatures to change the way officials were elected. You can contact the Supervisor of Elections at 996-4800 for more information.

Grads of the '40's renew old friendships in class reunion

By Hugh Branch, Class of 44
Pahokee High School graduates of 1943
through 1946, along with many other students of the forties, gathered in Pahokee March 18-20, to renew and celebrate old friendships.
To kick off activities for the weekend, about 150 people attended a fish fry at Canal Point Community Center on Friday night, March 18. Much fun was enjoyed with remembering school days of the past, and getting caught up on happenings to each other over the past 50 years.
Again at noon on Saturday, March 19, the group enjoyed a sandwich lunch and get-together at the Belle Glade Marina. In the aftermoon, planned activities such as tours of the area and golf course were very popular with many of the

golf course were very popular with many of the

attendees.

The Pahokee Elks Lodge catered a banquet on Saturday night. A wonderful evening of dancing to Paul Chafin's Quintet, with popular tunes of

the 40's, was enjoyed.

Many former teachers and apouses of deceased faculty members attended, and were delightful in helping everyone remember their days at Pahokes High.

An extremely emotional and heart-warming memorial service to honor deceased classmates was conducted at the Pahokee Elks Lodge on Sunday morning at 11 p.m.

Mary Mullis was honored for coming the longest distance to attend the reunion. She was from Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wetherington were honored for being the couple who have been married (52 years) the longest in the group. The reunion committee consisted of Flora Weeks Todd, Margaret Anderson Collier and Nell Latham Hooks.

After many tears and farewell hugs, the weekend celebration came to a close with hopes of yet another great reunion in the years ahead.



The reunion members of the class of 1943, Pahokee High School.



The reunion members of the class of 1944, Pahokee High School.



The reunion members of the class of 1945, Pahokee High School.

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ws and Sunglasses. 50%

Obituaries

Brand

Albert Lee Brand III died March 23, 1994. Born Feb. 10, 1956 in Belle Glade, Mr. Brand attended Glades Central High School. He was a member of the marching band.

the marching band.
He is survived by his wife,
Valarie Brand of Baltimore,
Md.; grandparents: Tommie
Johnson of Belle Glade, Annie
P. Wood and husband, Edward
of Sumter, S.C.; daughters:
Kesha L. Brand and Tracy
Brand, both of Fort
Lauderdale; sons: James C.
Brand of Baltimore, Md.;
Shavar Brand and Zavien
Brand, both of Belle Glade;
granddaughters: Crystal
Parker, Breana Brown, both of Brand, both of Belle Glade; granddaughters: Crystai Parker, Breana Brown, both of Fort lauderdale; sisters: Linda B. Grant (Stanley) of Alcolu, S.C.; Janice M. Cribbs (Melvin) of Augusta, Ga.; Barbara Bostic of West Palm Beach; and, Patricia Brand of Riviera Beach; brothers: Robert Brand of West Palm Beach; and, Michael Bines (Debra) of Baltimore, Md.; uncless: Monroe Johnson (Donnajean) and Harold Johnson and wife, both

of Belle Glade; and many

nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Services were held Thursday, March 31, 1994, at Miller Mortuary. Minister W. Hommaway officiated. Interment was held at Miller rtuary.

rangements were under direction of Miller

Williams

Williams died recently. Born March 25, 1954, Mrs. Williams joined The OUT-REACH for Souls Ministries Church under the leadership of Pastor S. Butts.
She is survived by two sons: Willia Williams. Jr. and

Willis Williams, Jr. and Terrance Williams; two daugh-ters: Yiepeman Owens and Tawanda Williams; father, Grant Owen (Dorothy) of Jacksonville; 10 sisters: Yvonne Richardson of Belle Glade; Junita Perry of California; Norma Warren, Leslie Williams, Bennie Williams, all of Riveria Beach; Conchita Gooden, Gay Owens,

Etta Myra Prince, Myrtle Thomas, all of Jacksonville; six brothers: Jeffrey, Kadell, J.D., Dexter, Grant Jr., Williams Owens, all of Jacksonville; three-aunts: Melzar Odom, (Melvin) Rudy Ownes, Virgia Royals (Rossevelt), all of Jacksonville; brother-in-law, Sam Lane of Belle Glade; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Services were held Tuesday, March 29, 1994, at OUT-REACH for Souls Ministries, South Bay, Rev. S. Butts officiated. Interment was held at Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens, Belle Glade.
Arrangements were under the direction of Miller

Mortuary.

Wadley Wadley Wadley
Josie Mae Wadley
Thursday, March 29, 1994.
Born Nov. 22, 1894 in Opelika,
Ala., Mrs. Wadley was educated in Alabama. She taught
school briefly. In the 1920s she
moved to Belle Glade and
joined Mt. Zion AME Church.
In 1937 she married Charlie

Wadley.

She is survived by her She is survived by her daughter, Margie; grandchildren: Rudy, Perry and Lewis; grandson-in-law, Charles; granddaughter-in-law, Monica; 13 great-granddaughter-in-law; one great-granddaughter-in-law; nine great-grandchildren; of the state of

Gwendolyn, and Annette.
Services were held
Saturday, April 2, 1994, at Mt.
Zion AME Church. Rev. I.S. officiated. Interment was at Foreverglades oleum.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miller

Smith

Mary L. Smith died March 28, 1994 at Glades General Hospital. Born Jan. 1, 1952, Smith attended Pahokee

She is survived by her mother, Louise Freeman of South Bay; three daughters: Cynthia, Smith of Miami; Thereas, Smith and Koniki Curry, both of Belle Glade; son, Jarvis F. Freeman of Belle Glade; sisters: Daisy Freeman of Belle Glade; Yvonne Edwards of Tampa; Godsister, Maron Butts of South Bay; brother; Willie Freeman of South Bay; brother-in-law, Herman brother-in-law, Herman Edwards of Tampa; grand-daughters: Lacquinette Smith and Shante Lagrande, both of Belle Glade; grandsons: Devoiges Smith of Belle Glade; and. Travis M. Smith of

Miami; four nieces of Belle Clade; one niece of Jacksonville; two nieces of Tamps; one nephew of Belle Glade; three special friends: James Freeman and Peggy Lawrence, both of Belle Glade; and, Gloria Allen of Pahokee; and, many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Services were held

Services were held Saturday, April 2, 1994, at Mt. Calvary First Baptist Church, South Bay. Rev. R. Cooper offi-ciated. Interment was held at Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Mortuary.

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Elsie Singletary crowned Mrs. St. James AME Church



Elsie L. Singletary was crowned "Mrs. St. James Sunday, March 27, during the St. James AME Church aftern-non Women's Day Service. Mrs. Singletary served as the "Special Effort Committee Person" for the Women's Day Celebration. Winnie Guyton and Deloris Robertson served

and Deloris Robertson served as the chairladies. The two of them, with the agreement of their pastor, Rev. James Rosier Jr., made the presentation possible.

This marks the first time that anyone serving on the "Special Effort Committee" has been crowned queen of St. James, since Rev. Patricia Wallace started it several

Wallace started it several years ago.

Mrs. Singletary said,
'Someone finally realized how much is involved in being 'Special Effort' and did some-thing about it. I don't know what will be next year but I am going to enjoy this moment. And I am going to erpresent St.

James well as its Queen for a Year. Thanks to the chair-

Year, Thanks or ladies for caring."

Mrs. Singletary was escorted up the aisle and bowed to by her husband Pahokee City Commissioner Roy Singletary. He is also a member of St.



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Local church holds sweetheart contest

Simone Johnson was recently crowned Little Miss LaPetite Sweetheart Saturday, March 26, during a LaPetite Sweetheart Contest held at St. James AME Church. Rev. James Rosier, Jr. is the

Simone is the grandaughter of Edna McClendon d Earnestine Brown. Lanesha Golphin was the first runner-up in the

contest. She is the daughter of Linda Shorter.

The event was sponsored by Elsie L. Singletary.
Funds raised from the contest will benefit St.

The Sun newspaper is loaded with information!

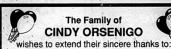
Hospice plans memorial service

Hospice of Palm Beach
County will hold an Interfaith
Memorial Service Monday, April
13, at 7 pm. at the Mt. Zion
AME Church, Belle Glade.
The service will commemorate
the life of loved ones who had
been cared for by Hospice during
the year.
Hospice said their hope is that

Hospice said their hope is that the service provide strength and consolation to those who had lost a loved one

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Rom, 10:17.

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South Bay Mayor Clarence E. Anthony and Pahokee Mayor Ramon Horta were invited to the Governor's Mansion to meet with Governor Lawton Chiles. The mayors discussed issues such as the Everglades Clean-Up legislation, affordable housing, immigration policy and the proposed crime bill. Recently, the governor appointed Mayor Anthony to the Florida Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations, and Mayor Horta was appointed to the State of Florida Sustaining Florida Task Force.

Horta named to commission for a sustainable S. Florida

Governor Lawton Chiles recently announced appointments to the Commission for a Sustainable South Florida. The Sustainable South Florida. The governor's commission was created by Executive Order to recommend strategies for ensuring the long-term compatibility of a strong South Florida-economy and healthy Everglades ecceystem, and to improve coordination of both public and private sector activities.

activities.

The Everglades ecosystem is widely recognized as a unique area of local, state, national and international importance. South area of local, state, national and international importance. South Florida is also an international commercial, agriculture and tourist center with a diverse pop-ulation reflecting varied econom-ic, cultural and social values.

"A healthy environment and a secretic will also participate. The commission will provide South Florida economy are not only compatible but mutually dependent," said Governor Crilles. The commission will provide South Florida economy are not only compatible but mutually dependent, said Governor Crilles. The commission will provide South Florida will seem on I and the said of t

precious natural treasure and vibrant South Florida economy will be enjoyed for generations." The commission is composed of 35 voting members representing South Florida's business commuand environmental organiza-is, as well as public sector. resentatives of four key feder-

recommendations.
Representing local government will be Ramon Horts, Mayer of Pahokee According to Mr. Horts, T. will be open to any ideas and suggestions from the public and the business people of the Glades. He said the committee will work on the outcome of our future that deals with the environmental effect of our communities.

Students to take trip to Disney World

Students enrolled in the Cities in Schools (CIS) Program at Glades Central Community High School have the opportunity to spend two days in Orlando

School have the opportunity to spend two days in Orlando thanks to a grant sponsored by CIS of Palm Beach County.

Anne Haskell, one of the two CIS teachers at GCC183, applied and was awarded a CIS minigrant for \$2,486. Jane Schneid, program specialist for CIS, presented the check to Alma Henry.

sented the check to Alma Henry, CIS project manager, and Ms. Haskell Feb. 7. According to Ms. Haskell, 12 students will have an ooportunity to earn a trip to Spoot Center and Disney World. Presently, there are approximately 160 students envolled in CIS. At the beginning of the third

At the beginning of the third nine weeks, CIS teachers Bruce Hoffman, Ms. Haskell and Ms. Henry announced to the students that they had received a grant for the incentive trip. Since then, students have been working hard in all of their classes to earn one of the trips.

The criteria to be used to select

e winners will be:
• Four students, two from each

improvement in GPA from the second to the third nine weeks; • One students from each teacher's class with the highest improvement in attendance; and,

and,
One student from each

Cone student

Cone student

Cone from each

Cone f

Department.

Chief Miller has agreed to let a male officer go as a male chaperone and to enhance the relationship local police have with teenagers in the Glades community.

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School of Choice graduates 22; teens receive CNA certification

Twenty two high school seniors from the School of Choice in Pahokee graduated from the Nurse Assistant Training School's Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) program March 16, 1994. The Traveling exhibit at Clewiston museum

A traveling exhibit, "American Beach: A Haven in the Time of Storm", is now on display at the Clewiston display at the Clewiston
Museum, 112 South
Commercio St., in Clewiston
until June 15, 1994.

This display is from the
exhibit of the Museum of

Florida History in Tallahassee. It consists of 40 black-framed photographs, plus four framed interview panels of local residents.

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This display is of life in the
African-American resort community near Jacksonville.

The photographs are of excellent quality—very clear and depict life in American Beach," said George C. Cordes, director of the Clewiston Museum. "The photographer, Bob Self, has done a superb job in his attempt to record a unique time and place in Florida's his-

tographs, taken between 19 and 1990, captures the lar and 1990, captures the land-scape, people and activities of the community as if exists toady. The four oral panels preserve the past in the words of early residents who remem-ber the beach in its prime. American Beach traces the beginnings of the village in the 1930s, through its peak in the 1940s, and depicts the gradual decline in the 1950s. Although property has been handed

seniors will go on to work in the health care profession as CNAs at area hospitals, nursing homes and home health care agencies. The graduation celebrated not only their completion of their CNA

down within families, an informal network has developed to keep the property within the African-American community. However, encrouching development and increasingly higher taxes contribute to the uncertain future of American Beach. Additional information on this disalaw may be secured by

this display may be secured by calling 983-2870 or 983-9713. The normal hours of the Clewiston Museum are 1-5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays. There is no admis-sion charge but a donation box is available. training, but also the outstanding academic improvement they've shown throughout the course and the gaining of "life skills" to help the gaining of "life skills" to help as they move on to careers in the nursing profession. The program that the Nurse Assistant Training School offers to seniors at the School of Choice includes not only Initial nursing skills, but classes in reading and math. Many of the students improved as mush as four to five grade levels in these subjects.

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Safety Patrol Trip Nineteen Glade View Elementary students were Elementary students were aboard the train last month when the safety patrols of Palm Beach County headed to Washington, D.C. The Glade View Safety Patrol held many View Safety Patrol held many fundraising activities to make the trip possible. Students held car washes and bake sales, sold pizza passport cards and spon-sored dances and a Walk-A-Thon.

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nesses and individuals also helped make this "trip of a lifetime" possible for the stu-

dents.

A special donation was given by the Just Say No Club at Glade View. These fourth grade students helped sponsor on fifth grade students for this trip.

The Glade View Safety Patrol, along with their advisor Janielo Small, held an Appreciation Luncheon for all the staff at Glade View on the teacher planning day, Thurnday, March 31, as a thank you for all the support they received this year.

PTO Parent Day

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The Glade View PTO will sponsor a Parent Day at the school on Wednesday, April 13. Parents have signed up to spend the day in one of the classrooms at Glade View. All parents and



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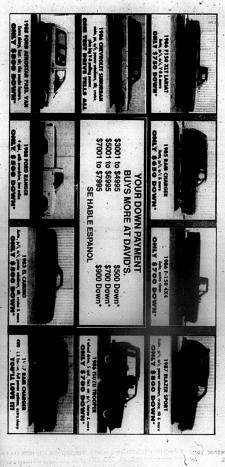
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